PRESERVE THE FORESTS.

A PUBLIC MEETING FOR THE MOVEMENT.

ADDRESSES BY MORRIS K. JESUP, EX-JUDGE HIGLEY, E. H. ROBERTS, GROVER CLEVE-LAND AND OTHERS-RESOLU-

TIONS ADOPTED.

The movement for forest preservation in this State brought over 1,000 enthusiastic supporters to the lecture room of the Museum of Natural History terday afternoon. The occasion was the first public eting of the New-York State Forestry Association. Morris K. Jesup presided and made a brief speech in the course of which he congratulated the public on the union of the association with the Museum of Natural History, and spoke of the rapidly growing sentiment in favor of preserving the Adirondack forests. The first speaker introducted was ex-Judge Warren Higley, formerly of Ohlo, now of New-York. His address was a "Plea for Practical Forestry." On the folly of delay in taking measures to protect the North Woods, he drew an illustration from France.

"About forty years ago," he said, "the Government of France became alarmed at the fact that entire com munities had become impoverished through the deforestation of mountain lands, and ordered a careful examination of the condition and ficeds of the reported DINNER OF THE BURNS CLUB LAST NIGHTsections. It was found that 783,000 acres needed to be reforested for reasons of public utility, and 1,000 miles of torrents to be checked and brought under control. The work was at once begun, and in 1887 it was reported that 103,138 acres of these mount in lands had been put in requisite forest conditions by the Government, at a cost of \$4,365,750. A further expenditure is estimated to be necessary in the round sum of \$34,000,000 to complete the work of referesting does France pay the penalty of the folly of delay. Fo-day the forest administration of France ranks among

the foremost in Europe." Ellis H. Roberts, Assistant United States Treasurer, said that a hopeful sign was the number of people interested in forestry. "To protect the forests," he continued, "it is not necessary to wage war on the lumberman. We must teach him that it is to his interest to save the woods, and make him help us need wage no war on the hunter, nor on the fisher man, nor on the railreads. We need the co-operation of all, not the enmity. The railroads must allies, not our foes. I don't believe that either The railroads must be our ment or duty will persuade the Legislature to help us in this matter. We must appeal to the taxpoyer must convince the taxpayers that there's millions In it. That will be all that is necessary. Then we shall get what we want, and not till then."

Mr. Roberts characterized the dams in the Adiron dacks as a sort of material profanity against nature He wanted to institute a "passover" in the woods; h would mark the young trees to be saved, and only trees above twelve inches in diameter should be suf fered to be cut. A. W. Gleason, "an old Adirondack tramp of thirty

festive summers," as he styled himself, held radical on the subject under discussion. Said he.

The only way to save a tree is not to let anybody cut it down. I don't believe in regulating the lum bermen; I believe in driving 'em out. I wouldn't let lumberman go into the woods till I was sure he'd left his axe on the outside .. If there's anything the side of the Kingdom of Heaven that I love, it is a tree if there's anything I hate, it is a man who will hack or cut or main a tree. It won't do to license 'em to cut trees over twelve inches. That would be right if such trees were a quarter of a inth apart, but en they grow so close together that a man can scaledy force his way between them, the result would be amost a total clearing up. No; I wouldn't allow a tree of any size to be cut. I would pass a law taxing every log that floats down a tributary of the Hodson 810, and I'd see that the tax was collected. That's one way to save the forests."

The Rev. Dr. Landy, president of the Pennsylvapia State Forestry Association, fold about the total destruction of the pine forests of the Keystone State and spoke of the hideous desolation of the Adirond ecks ogdensburg to sarange Lake, the most desolate region he had seen this side of the Dead Sea. His intion was now striving to pass n law to prevent boys from cutting down enestmut trees.

illiam Potts, chairman of the Executive Committee of the Forestry Association, then read and moved the

adoption of these re-ditions Whereas, The Commercial Prosperity of the State New York is largely dependent upon the free and rate navigation of the Housen River and of the Erric Canal, which in turn draws its water from the Black River; and Wisereas, For this reason the public interests imperahorntain slopes from which these rivers take their rise because without this covering the liability to alternate strous floods and low water will be greatly increased

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ters, Their remarks is progressing with great rapid-

Resolved. That it is essential that measures be taken at the carliest practicable data to establish assolute State Control over a smillednit extent of the Admondance region to maintain the needed protection.

Resolved, That pending the completion of the arrange-

ments necessary for the establishment of this absolut-control the Legislature be used to pass such measures as may be practicable to minimize the further destruction in this district.

Rescised. That to this end we urge the passage of 1. To prohibit the building of railroads over any State

ands in the Adirondack region without previous consent of the Commissioners of the Land Office and the State Perest Commission, after an adequate public hearing. 2. To prohibit the building of doms in this region to means of which any lands belonging to the State may be

ded, and the forests thereon may be destroyed. 3. To increase the efficiency of the State control in the direction of preventing forest fires, detecting and panish ing trespassers upon State lands, renewing the forests upon the deninded and burned districts, and introducing a thorough conservative scientific forest administration.

Resolved. That so far as these provisions may be to maintain favorable conditions in the Catskill, the Helder-berg and the Shawanguni Meuntains and elsewhere throughout the State, they be extended to cover these

Grover Cleveland seconded the motion and expressed views on forest preservation which were received with some applause. His idea was not to try to do to much at first, but to go ahead with the protection and preservation of that part of the Adiondack region already owned by the State.

"I, too, am an Adirondacker," he said. "I have

seen the waste places spoken of. I have witnessed the desolation alluded to. But I shall continue to go there every summer. And I have been in another waste place, another wilderness-the Capitol in the city of Albany. If we would preserve our woods we must begin a little cultivation there. Acting on the theory of Mr. Gleason. I propose a committee of 128 to go to Albany to take the legislators by the cars-there are just 128 of them-and lead them to the waste places in the frest, so that they would be forced to see what they are now blind to. In that way we could accomplish something. If we had begun iwenty years earlier, this problem would have been far less difficult. Every year increases the difficulty. Lands are constantly appreciating in value, owing to purchases by clubs, hotels, etc. Those people love ods as much as we do, and if we want to buy their holdings they will want all the more to keep them Let us take care of what we already own, and the acquisition of the rest will be comparatively easy. Let us but get a foothold. I believe that a great deal could be done by gaining the co-operation of those who own lands in the forest. Every well-regulated club wants what we want. We must guard against one thing: we must not shock our economical Legislaturesemomical in such matters as this-by asking for too much money. In the preservation of Ningara, if we and gone before the Legislature for an appropriation to buy all the land necessary we should have failed. We did better than that. We passed a law providing for the appraisal of the lands, and as this appraisal came within the figure in the proposed appropriation. we had no trouble in getting what we wanted."

The resolutions were voted for by everybody in the hall. Many well-known public men, as well as ladies minent in literary and social circles, were present, and after the speaking remained to listen to Profess Bickmore's Hustrated lecture on the forests. Some results of forestry as a business are thus set forth by

In the midst of a practical civilization like ours the con

THE PRODUCTS OF NATURE CANNOT BE IMITATED.

The remarkable merit of the Carisbad Sprudel Salt, which is produced by the City of Carlshad by the evapora-tion of the Sprudel Spring Water, has been known to the con at the opined Spring water, has been known to the civilized world, for more than five centuries. It has achieved an unapproached reputation and retains it wholly on its merits. It is a materal remedy which is always effective in all disorders of the stomach, they and kineys. For habitual constitution, gouty and rheumatic affections It is without equal. It has been irrely instruct. Resure to obtain the genuine imported article, which must have the seal of the City of Carlshad and the signature of "Eisner & Mendelson Co., New-York, Sole Agents," on every bottles.

through wise utilization of the ripened growth, whereby a reasonable income can be perpetually realized, without impairing the forest cavering necessary to the preservation of the water conditions as well as those of climate and health. The manner in which this can be done has been amply and conclusively demonstrated by several of the gaserments of Europe through for sive administrations, that have been in

out of the gross income an equal sum for the expenses of will follow to present a united front to the enemy, is her forest administration, while other state administrations with richer soil and mer active markets derive annual net services and sacrifices in the past have won for them becomes of \$1.50 to \$3.00 to \$3.0

conditions. It would be, therefore, we believe, the every lieved to be necessary to the end desired. cise of a wise economy for the State to purchase and con-

IN MEMORY OF BURNS.

THIS IS THE POET'S BIRTHDAY

REMARKABLE BILL OF FARE.

This is Robert Burns's birthday. There can be and the bookmen by setting it down in rhyme.

> O'er monarch's hindmost year but and Was five and twenty days begun: "Twee then a blast o' Janwar' win',

breezes of 1739 that whistled through the chinks differences than I could get out of in a year." of the "auld clay biggin" at Alloway on the day of the bard's nativity. That the 25th should this year miffer!" he was asked. fall on Sunday, which the typical Scotsman still keeps in Covenanters' style, along with (say those who envy his success) everything else he can lay his hands on, answered that he "hadn't the time." unfortunate in that it prevents a common observance of the anniversary by Caledonians all over the world. In your judgment need it for that post? has its compensations, however. It has given | To this question Mr. Depew replied readily two Burns days to the folk whose hearts are in the

notes" of the speeches and printing them would also be \$25,000 to man the polls, and this money asists on having a private entertainment and not a ful social connection, for he is in a measure

ever the well-spread tables. Last evening John R id, of here must be spent without any hope of local successive the Mott Iron Works, retired from the presidency, and James R. Cuming, of the law firm of Vanderpoel, Cum sufficient number of Republican votes here to professional sufficient number of Republican votes here to profes ing & Goodwin, stepped in. John H. Strahau, another the great Republican vote that comes from lawyer, was elected vice-president; Duncan Mac try in a State or National campaign. To do this we gregor Crerar was reinstated in the secretary ship, which he has held for twenty-two years; and James Brand, it is the duty of every Republican here, whether he who has been treasurer for the same length of time, was also reappointed.

Then the company sat down in the dining room, which was decorated appropriately and artistically A copy of the Naismith portrait of Burns hung at the head of the hall. Mr. Cuming presided, and, accord-ing to Scottish form, there was a "croupier," Mr. Strahan. The "croupler's" place is hardly that of a Assembly Districts are adjusted. This bustness will vice chairman, nor is he teastmaster. He sits at the go into the hands of the committee of Five, which lower end of the table, and shares with the chairman Colonel Church the temperary chairman, has succeeded or and responsibility of keeping thing- going.

The scotsmen's bill of fare was prefaced by one of off on the spur of the moment, no doubt often to the needing of the County Committee to be held on Feb horror of the dource Presbyterians at the board, when rusry 10. Colonel Church has been spoken of as his host requested him to "ask the blessing." This particular grace, which is not so graceles

as some with which "rantin', rovin' Robin" is eredited, ran as follows:
Some has meat, and canna eat.

And some wad eat that want it.

And sae the Lord be thankit. After oysters came "cock-n-leckie" broth, and cotch have soup-frae Ross-shire. For fish there was first "boiled cods' head and shouthers," in the style of Meg Dods, the famous hostess of the Cliftum Inand writer of the cook-book, in which appeared that immortal prelute to the gastronomic ireatment of hare-"first catch your hare." Following Meg Dois' odfish "and what for not"-were "fried garvics" frae Whithern. The entrees consisted of toothsom a la St. Ronau's well." For joints there were beef and roast saddle of scooch mutton-fra Breadalbane; and boil'd "gigot o' mu'ton"-frae Blair Atholl. "Blair in Atholl's mine, Jeanie," sings Jamie, in Hantingtower; and boiled round of beef, wi' kall frae Strathbogie, in spite of the fact that the song assures us that

There's could kad in Aberdeen.

And sowers in Strathbogle. Singed sheep's head and trotters frae Ballachulish and haggis and black and white puddens free Glesca come next. As in "the barrin' o' o'er Door," -first they ate the white puddens, and neist they ate the black," and that led to the invitation to "tak' a Donthat captivated "Willie" Black. Fastry was repre- oglesby, 100; Streeter, 3. sented by the plum-padding of Old England, the apple pie of New-England, the popular mines-pie whose re speciable antiquity (though this particular ple wasn't intique) is vouched for by Addison's affectionate men tion of it in "The Spectator" as "minced pie"; oat cake, frae far Lochaber, and short cake, frae Duni-fermiline. The vegetables were holled tatles, frae Mauchline, where "the Jolly Beggars "sang at " Poosle, e hand the pleugh, and "rumble-ty-thump," fra-Ecclefechan, where Tammas Carlyte ran bare-leggit

But, land o' Goshen, what's "rumble-ty-thump"; Cheese, coffee and champagne closed the feast. Talk about your French kickshaws! How's that for a din-After reciting this tremendous programme in solids and liquids, the bill of fare pawhils asked, "Ca" ye that nacthing?" "Cadal gu la!" "Sleep on till day," was its parting salutation, a Scotch way of State Legislature on the selection of a United States

wishing "Good night and happy dreams." But before the lovers of Burns actually bade each other "gude night" there was some excellent speak-

Queen, "The President of the United States," and
"The Immortal Memory of Robert Burns," David
Munno spoke for "scotland," John Foord for The
Land We Live In." John Reid made a response to "The
Nemory of Sir Walter Scott," and the chairman talked
of "The Heroes of Scotland."
The New-York Scottish Society will hold its annual
Burns festival in Chickering Hall to-morrow evening.
An entertainment called "A Nicht wil scotland and
Burns" will be given by well-known Scottish readers,
specifiers and singers.

FRATERNAL COLLEGE MEN.

The first of a series of "Saturday nights" was given by the Delta Unsilon Club last evening at the clubthe hours pass swiftly by. There was a large attend- | the Wigwam people are ex-Alderman Henry von Mir Harvard, Columbia, Corcell, Williams, Marietta, Hamilton, Rochester, Syracuse, Lafavette, the University of the City of New York, the University of Pennsylvania and Northwartens University of Pennsylvania

TABLEAUS BY WELL KNOWN ARTISTS. A series of tableaus will be given by members of the

Kit-Kat Club and their friends, under the general direcfion of J. H. Dolph, president of the club, at the Eerkeley Lyceum on the evenings of February 13 and
11. This entertainment will be given for the benefit
of the evening life-classes of the club-mostly composed
of young men engaged in drawing for the press and the

W1GS AND TOLPEES various art publications. The following well-known have gained a world-wide reputation for their perfection artists will take part in the arrangement of the tab leaus: William M. Chose, J. H. Dolph, C. Y. Turner, J. Carroll Ecclwith, J. Wells Champney, Perry Moran, Leon Moran, Waller Satterlee and William L. Dodge. Musical features will be contributed by Victor Dangon, Wakefield Reed, and a quartet. F. Hopkinson Smith, Mr. Looris and others will tell stories or deliver recitations.

In every detail. Hair cutting, shumpooing, entities, singular, or coloring in any strate that the deliver and the same features will be contributed by Victor Dangon, Wakefield Reed, and a quartet. F. Hopkinson Smith, Mr. Looris and others will tell stories or deliver recitations. artists will take part in the arrangement of the tab-

TALKS WITH MR. DEPEW AND OTHERS.

Europe, through for strr administrations that have been in operation for the past century.

18 is generally conceded that the Adirondack region is

The prospect of harmonizing all differences among

incomes of \$1.50 to \$3.20 per acre, which it is to be well the hearty commendation of all who believe that the understood is not a temperary yield, but so proportioned as necessarily to be derived forever in necessarily to be derived ferever in perpetuity.

The fact should be explastred that this utilization of the forest product, under the direction of the trained forester, does not impair, but, on the contrary, improves the forest in whom all interests may repose confidence are believed to be necessary to the end desired.

Channey M. Depew has often expressed the respect trol all the lands of the Adirondack water-ned that may be and appreciation he feels for the high quality of politi-deemed necessary or desirable for the public good. tine Republican in New York. In a speech he made at the organization of the Republican County Concusties of 1800, about a year ago, he said that "our country brethren" knew little of the difficulties and iempta tions which stood in the way of a man's being a Repub-Bean in this city.

"There's more polities to the block here in New-York," he said, "than there is in the interior of the State to the square mile."

Mr. Depew was asked yesterday if he would not give This is Robert Burness Brunay.

Mr. Depew was continued the secure the Sectish poet his elews on the chances of pacifying discussions, and his elews on the chances of pacifying discussions, and his elews on the chances of pacifying discussions, and his elews on the chances of pacifying discussions, and his elews on the chances of pacifying discussions, and his elews on the chances of pacifying discussions, and his elews on the chances of pacifying discussions, and his elews on the chances of pacifying discussions, and his elements of pacifying discussions are particular to the pacifying discussions are pacifying discussions. the right way to settle them.

The versatile president of the New-York Central smilingly shook his head. "I came from up-country," he said, "but there isn't enough hay-seed down my back to induce me to say anything on that subject. Blew bansel in on Robbi.

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"O'or monarch" was George the Second, whose why I could get myself into more trouble in talking why. I could get myself into more trouble in talking the could be minutes about some of our factional reign was ended in 1760. It was therefore the Janu with you three minutes about some of our factional "Who is likely to be president of the County Com

I haven't the slightest idea." Asked why he didn't take it himself, Mr. Depew "Well, at least you can say what kind of a man is

Hielands, but whose interests and bank accounts are that point. He should be a man as wise as a s epen elsewhere. Some celebrated vesterday; some will and as gentle as a dove. Time was when the chair celebrate to-morrow; some undoubtedly welcome the man of the County Committee had complete control double observance, and take advantage of both its of all be county affairs. This was the case when the late Chester A. Arthur occupied the chair. But now The New-York Burns Club had its celebration last night. It met and dined at Sutherland's, in Liberty-st., according to its time-honored custom. Sutherland's is the place where William Black, the novelist, equity members. It is not needful that the presiding ate the canvashack ducks that he has, together with the literary efficies of some of the literary Chib men who introduced him to them, "put into his books." it is needful that he should have an extended social who introduced him to them, "put into his books." To dine anywhere else than at Sutherland's would be for men never come so close logether in political lif a vandal violation of the traditions of the Burus Club; as they do when the association is purely social and to have newspaper "chiefs among them takin" Just think, it costs the Republican part a departure from the strict custom of the diners. Newspaper chiels, without their pencils, are welcome guests, especially if they are scotsmen; but the Burns Club the head of the Caunty Committee should have a power ablic one. sible for the workings of the party in a campain.

Each year officers are elected before grace is said. This is a large Democratic city and the money specmust have harmony, and all must work tigether, and chairman of the County Committee or a district leader to try and achieve this resu

All attempts to induce Mr. Depew to talk alou lenders personally falled signally. James A. Blanchard is the head. It is hoped that the Barns's characteristic graces, which he used to rattle committee will be able to report at the next regular good man for president, but he said yesterday that b impression that he would not accept the place offered

to little. Marshat John W. Jacobus is in favor of re-electing Colonel Crugor. "He less made a good chairman," Mr. Jacobus said, "and I believe could be induced to serve another year. If he thought that it would be for the benefit of the party I have no doubt of his ac-

eptance."
Colonel Cruger, however, positively declines to con-ider the matter. He said vesterday: "I said mos-The other is the for me is step aside for some on.
The other is the tree are of basiness which or
all my time so that it is impossible for me is
to the details of the work the attention it do

Proceedings of the work the intention if decryves.

Postmaster Van Cott said that the velection of a chairman for the County Committee should be approached with a great deal of care and for that reason he was glad that there was plenty of time in which to find excity the man for the pest. Mr. Van Cott would not make any suggestions as to who ought to be asked to accept the important place.

Several other leaders who were consulted expressed themselves in much the same way and all seemed to be much impressed with Mr. Depew's suggestion that the man chosen should be possessed of a strong social acquaintance to cluble him to meet the numerous exactions which are sure to arise,

NO CHANGE IN THE ILLINOIS ASSEMBLY. TEN MORE BALLOTS FOR SENATOR TAKEN WITH OUT THE SHIFTING OF A SINGLE VOTE.

Springfield, III., Jan. 24.—The leaders of the fw. political parties succeeded in keeping their full mem black, and that yet is a "Donald" being a horn of political parties succeeded in keeping their full men usquebagh, the dew of Grahlwat. In the way of game bership in the city to day, although there were countries to be a succeeded in keeping their full men usquebagh, the dew of Grahlwat. In the way of game bership in the city to day, although the baying carantee. there were Scotch pheasants frae Dalmeny, where less rumors last hight about members having escaped Lord Rosebery bides when he's at hame; and canvas-back dencks, a la Sutherland, in the self-same style showed no change from previous votes—Palmer, 101;

The balleting continued without interruption and without change. When the eighth ballet of the session. or the twentieth since the beginning, was had, ther was a general feeling of restlessness through Assembly, and it was with difficulty that the cake, frac far Lochaber, and short cake, frac Dunifermiline. The vegetables were holled tatics, frac to dinner. There were negotiations on behalf of th
Tain-nice mealy ones, wi' their jackets on; haked Democrats for an adjournment, but the Republican come from the Democratic party. The F. M. B. A. Nancie's"; Scotch kail, frae Ellisland, where Burns used men assumed the same position, and the Democrat were in a somewhat embarrassing position.

The minth and tenth ballots showed no change, and the eleventh was ordered. Before the roll call began Mr. Evans (Rep.), who desired to go home to his wife who is ill, moved to adjourn. There were cries o "No" from both sides, but on a viva-voce vote the

speaker declared the motion carried. Chicago, Jan. 24.- The Daily News's" Springfield. III., dispatch says, in regard to the deadlock in the

The Democrats are seeking a pair for Mr. Adam who will have to undergo a surgical operation. The chairman proposed the tousis of "The physician says he must have one eye taken out if hi en," "The President of the United States," and life is to be sayed. The Republicans have not conthe is to be seved. The Republicans have not con-sented to the pair, and none will probably be granted. Chairman Jones, of the State Committee, advised the party managers to keep their own ranks in tact and avoid targetins of any kind.

THE STECKLERS VALUABLE TO TAMMANY HALL The Tammany Hall General Committee of the Xth Assembly District has organized by electing the fol lowing officers; Julius Hartenger, chairman; Grosner and John C. Hess, vice chairmen; David Lyon, trensurer; Joseph Steiner and William E. Fay, secre-taries. Charles Steckler was re-elected member to represent the district to the Tammany Hall Committee nonse, No. 8 East Forly-seventh-st., to the alumni of of Twenty four, and Judge Alfred Steckfor was made the fraternity who are in this city. Recitations, chairmen of the Committee on Organization. Among music and refreshments added to fraternal cheer made prominent County Democrats who have gone over to being present graduate representatives of den, George Fox, Jacob Schneffler and Louis Alckler and hi

HUMAN HAIR

WHO SHALL BE CHAIRMAN? | most powerful and compact district organizations in COTTON EXCHANGE MANNERS.

A COMPROMISE REACHED IN MONTANA. Chicago, Jan. 24.—A Helena, Mont., dispatch says that the Joint committee representing the Republican and Democratic sides of the House, has signed the compromise agreement submitted by the Democrats. The prospect of harmonizing all differences among The point raised with reference to which journal of The prospect of harmonizing all differences among much more favorable to forest growth than the average of government forest lands in Europe. And yet Prussia from her 6,000,000 acres of state forests receives an average her 6,000,000 acres of state forests receives an average and her 6,000,000 acres of state forests receives an average and her 6,000,000, while she pays will enable it in contests that annual net income of more than 60,000,000, while she pays ganization of the House.

> OPPOSING ACTION BY THE GOVERNMENT. St. Pani, Minn., Jan. 24.—The State Senate, after a excluded Mr. Brown from the news-gathering privilong debate, this afternoon adopted a memorial to leges of the Exchange. "The Commercial Bulletin' Congress, opposing Government support of or the in- published the following editorial upon the matter on or subsidizing of the proposed Panama Friday;

> WILL DEMAREST ESCAPE PROSECUTION?
> If was runnored in New-City, the county seat of Bookland County, yesterday, that the necessary papers in the prosecution of Assemblyman Frank P. Demarest will not be forthcoming before the Grand Jury are these. Our reporter was copying a petition expectation. arest will not be forthcoming before the Grand Jury there next Tuesday, and it is intimated that they will

THE SCHOOL QUESTION IN WISCONSIN. Chicago, Jan. 24 (Special).-According to advices from several points in Wisconsin, the Catholies and Lutherans are not well pleased with Senator Rechtner's new Educational bill just introduced in the Legi-lature. They say that the bill embodies all the principles against which they have been fighting for two years; that it does not eliminate the objectionable features of the Bennett law; in fact, that it is the Bennett law in another dress. Some of the Lutherans Bennett law in another dress. profess to be sorry that the bill was not drawn up in different shape, hinting that they would be glad to cturn to the Republican fold, if the bone of contention were removed. Most of them admit the necessity of such a bill in one form or another, but a few assert that the Bechtner bill and all bills of like nature are unhecessary. Editor Koeppen, of the Lutheran organ, is outspoken against the Bechtner bill.

A RECEPTION TO ITS NEW PRESIDENT. The New Amsterdam Club gave a reception last vening in honor of its new president, ex-Collector Many well-known politicians, of shades of party, called to pay their respects to sullivan and wish bim success in his new sta-. Refreshments were served at the close of the

PEACE IN THE COLORADO HOUSE. of Representatives met in one body this morning, with speaker White, of the "combine," in the chair. The members of the defeated faction declare that they are atisfied, and will now unite with the others in the

CHARGED WITH A BRUTAL MERDER.

saction of the regular basiness before the House er approving the journal of yesterday, the House arried actif Thesiay morning.

A MOTIVE POUND FOR THE CRIME AT NORTH SALUM, N. H. CONFESSION OF ONE OF

THE ALLEGED MURDERERS. Haverhill, Mass., Jan. 24.-Daniel Murphy and Frank Wood, who were arrested here last night, on uspicion of having been implicated in the Reed marder at North Salem, N. H., were taken to that place this morning by officers. Before leaving here Wood made a confession to Assistant Marshal Dean, at he struck Reed three times with his fist. Murphy fused to say anything. Neither of the prisoner Murphy is fifty five years old and Wood ery, of this city, and stopped at the Reed house

Later developments tend to show that Mrs. Read had a infatuation for Murphy, who has been working in salem during the last season. It is said that Murphs housted that he would soon be master of the facur The police have information to the effect that when the men arrived at the Reed house Mrs. Reed cam to the door and greeted them, kissing Murphy. They went into the house, where the two visito with Reed. During the quarrel, it is alleged, Rees was beaten and hicked until he was dead, and then the body was dragged into the barn, where it was found. Parry, who drove the men to the house, says he was engaged by Murphy for the Job; that almost as soon t the house Murphy strack Reed, and

Wood, in a detailed statement, says that Murphy had of the old man." Murphy invited Wood to accompany im on this errand. No sooner, savs Wood, were they aim on this errand. No sooner, says Wood, were they in the house than Murphy struck Reed in the face. Mrs. Reed then left the room, and Murphy, according to Wood, contamed striking Reed. Wood said, "Don't do that, you'll all him? to which Murphy replied. "That' put what I want to do." He kept on, Wood says, until Reed was dead. Mrs. Reed then came in, and offered the men \$5 if they would drag the dead body out into the barn. This they did, and then re-turned to the city. Mrs. Reed has been placed under arrest.

PRESENTING PORTRAITS OF TWO GENERALS.

The presentation of pastel portraits of General-Abraham Duryea and Marshall Lefferts to the 7th egiment Veteran Club, at Lifth ave. and Fifty eighth to took place last night. Both generals were at one olonels of the regiment. The house was hand emety decorated, and a large American flag was mped over the entrance. General Louis Fitzgerald and all the officers of the 7th Regiment were present.

made to Governor Markham for the parton of a San Quentin convict, Wilson Howard, who mader the name of Charles Brown was sentenced from Calaveras County n August, 1890, to serve eight years for robber Howard is said to be a motorious Kentucky and Mis-souri desperado and fugitive from Justice from those States. He is accused of the murder of seven people and is now under indictment in Marie County, Mis-souri, for the murder on April 27, 1889, of Thoma McMichael an inoffencive deaf mute.

THE STATE BEE KEEPERS' ASSOCIATION.

All-any, Jan. 24. The State Bee Keepers' Association oncluded its session here to-day after many valuable concluded its session new today and the adustry had papers relating to the improvement of the adustry had been read and discussed. A resolution was adopted providing for the State Association to meet here next year with the National Association, after which the carcention adjourned size die.

FELL DEAD IN HIS PULPIT. Richmond, Va., Jan. 24.-A. Harris, a Hebrew rabbi, tell dead in his pulpit to-day Just after delivering a

A MURDEROUS KEEPER SENTENCED.

Indianapolis, Jan. 24.-A dispatch to "The Scating from Richmond says: At 8 o'clock last night the jury in the case of James A. Woods, the attendant at the Easton Hospital for the Insane, charged with kicking T. Jay Blomat, a patient, to death, returned a verdict of guilty of voluntary manslaughter, fixing the penalty at exenty-one years in the penalentiary. The jury was out three hours. Wood was overcome by the result.

TRANSFERRED POLICE CAPTAINS. Points Captain McFlwain, one of the seven captains wh

was transferred on Friday, reported that he was sick yes-terday and was said to be suffering from rhounarism in his home at No. 207 Fast Forty-eightli-st. The Commissioners were informed by a personal friend that Captain McLiwain would ask to be retired on half-pay in a few days and theretore would not take command of the Seventh Precinct, to which he was transferred. He will be sixly years old next November, and he would be retired for age then if he remained in the department. Captain Hyan, of the East Thirty-nith-st. squad, who is nearly sixty years old, has been dangerously iii with preumonia, but is said to be recovering. One of the Commissioners yesterday discredited a rumor that several other captains are to be transferred

THE WAGNER PERFECTED VESTIBULE ON ALL EXPRESS TRAINS OF THE NEW-

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EXCLUSION OF A CRITICAL REPORTER.

All of the morning papers, including The Tribune, begin with a new journal. According to the terms of the compromise the Democraty concede three of the five contribution of the Republicans, thus giving the Republicans twenty eight members to twenty seven, but the Democrats will have the orlatter then attempted to drag Mr. Brown from the floor. Subsequently, the Executive Committee, by a vote of 3 to 2, Mr. Bloss's vote making the majority,

IS THE PRESS TO BE THROTTLED BY AN EX-

m the floor of the Exchange for the signature of the bers, when a person unknown to him demanded to know bers, when a person unknown to him demanded to know what our representative was "moing to say" about the contents of the document. The reporter properly, but with becoming court sy, asked of the questioner his name, and in response was selzed by the intruder and foreible hustled well toward the door, the intruder and foreible members, however, protecting him against complete exsulsion. Not a word or gesture or discourtesy was offered ly our representative; his only offense was that course of private conversation with a member, he had expressed his personal dissent from the principle of the pro-posals referred to in the petition, which fact had been

The importment introder who so uncerementously assumed the functions of police turned out to be the vi sumed the functions of police turned out to the president of the Exchange, Mr. James O. Bloss. His brutal insult was followed by a notification from the executive committee, of which Mr. Bloss is chairman, that our representative, for reasons not stated, would henceforth our representative, for reasons not stated, would henceforth he deni'd the privilege of the Exchange floor, that con-clusion having, we understand, been rea hed through Mr. Bloss's casting vote. It should be stated, however, Mr. Hoss's casting vote. It should be stated, however, to the credit of the runs and file of the Exchange, that the members were so generally outraged at the action of their official representative that, on the day following steps were taken for expressing their indignation and demanding the resignation of the vice-precident and of the executive committee; but that action was deferred pending an interview to which offer indignates. an interview to which "The Bulletin's" repres

had been invited by the executive committee As to Mr. Bloss personally, we have nothing to say. A man who can so utterly lose what self-respect he may be supposed to only and degrade his position as representative Denver. Jan. 24.—As anticipated last night after supposed to enjoy and derrade his position as representative supposed to enjoy and derrade his position as representative of a body of respectable merchants by descending to the low Mr. Bless as vice-president and to the Cotton Exchange a Do the responsible managers of the New-York Cotton Ex-change consider is a matter of importance that every man f them should be fairly entitled to be considered a gentle

Are they prepared to telerate one of their staff who foreight ejects from their floor a guest who has violated aone of their rules, shown no disressent to their members or officers, nor conducted himself otherwise than as a gentleman attending to his business in a gentlemanty way?

Do they resert it as a proper function of their vices resident that he should demand to plateas of a member of the poss and forcibly eject him is politely desirating to give them?

If their vice-president consults such an invasion of the ights of the press, volates the decembes of courtesy, and essents to acts of crimical violence on the four of the sections.

r the cheap privilers of access to their floor Do they suppose the press exists for the large and vital surposes of public information and guidance, or merely to

The sequence of the services of the press, of the resect due to its representatives, and of respect for an open an Exchange upon the outrace committed by its vice-president; and it remains to be seen how the management of that honorable body will answer to their members and to public

MR. WITHELS HAS NO OPTION.

PEROME PARK STILL IN THE MARKET FOR RAC-ING PURPOSES.

The report that Mr. Withers had obtained an option Jerome Park, and might run off the Monmouth Park takes there this summer, if no bill permitting betting racetrucks should be passed by the New-Jersey Legislature this session, has been repeated so often hat it has obtained general belief. A number of papers have published this rumor as an established papers have published this rumor as an established violated by employers, excepting, possibly, among fact, and among racing men the impression has found certain class in New York City. set had been arranged. Nevertheless, there is no rath whatever in the ramor. William A. Duer, the best possible authority on the subject, said yesterday

It is true that certain persons, not connected in any way with Monmonth Park, have made some suggestions in the direction of securing Jerome Park for racing, but these persons have made no acceptable proposition yet, and nothing may come of their schemes. It is certain, anyway, that Mr. Withers has so far taken no steps in the direction of obtaining Jerome Park.

CARLESLE STUDENTS AMONG THE HOSTILES. Carlisle, Penn., Jan. 24 (Special).—Captain R. H. Pratt, manager of the Indian Training Sch ity, received yesterday a letter from Rosebud Agency, outh Dakots, in which it was said in speaking of ome of the former pupits here that of the 150 or are students returned from Carlisle to that agency Arthur Two Strike, Raymond Stewart, Paul Eagle, teneral Fitzgerald made the presentation, and Colonel L. W. Winchester received the pictures in behalf of the club. Refreshments were served after the presentation.

PARDON ASKED FOR A MURDERER

Sagramento, Cal., Jan. 24.—Application has been made to Governor Markham for the parton of a San content of Governor Markham for the parton of a San content of Governor Markham for the parton of a San content of Governor Markham for the parton of a San content of Governor Markham for the parton of a San content of Governor Markham for the parton of a San content of Governor Markham for the parton of a San content of Governor Markham for the parton of a San content of Governor Markham for the parton of a San content of Governor Markham for the parton of a San content of Governor Markham for the parton of a San content of Governor Markham for the parton of a San content of Governor Markham for the parton of a San content of Governor Markham for the parton of a San content of Governor Markham for the parton of a San content of Governor Markham for the parton of a San content of Governor Markham for the parton of a San content of Governor Markham for the parton of a San content of Governor Markham for the parton of the Content of Governor Markham for the parton of the Content of Governor Markham for the parton of the Content of Governor Markham for the parton of the Content of Governor Markham for the parton of the Content of Governor Markham for the parton of the Content of C Arthur Two Strike, Haymond Stewart, Paul Eagle,

TO PLAY FOR MISS ANNIE RUSSELL. The festimonial performance which is to be given to Miss e Russell, of the Madison Square Theatre Company, at Annie Russell, of the Mariasia Strain Flower Company, at Pall Fra Theates on Tuesday. February 10, gives promise of being one of the most successful entertainments of its kind ever given in New-York. So popular is this talented young woman with the members of her profession that Herbert Kelcey, who represents the committee of lattes beline. The large number of orders already received for cuts indicates, too, the high esteem in which Miss Bussell



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FACTORY INSPECTORS' REPORT.

A LARGE FIELD COVERED BY THEIR LABORS-THEY WANT MORE MONEY AND POWER.

Albany, Jan. 24 (Special).-The fifth annual report of the Pactory Inspectors of the state of New-York will be submitted to the Legislature to-morrow by James Connolly, the chief factory inspector, and the assistant factory inspector, John Francy.

In his introduction Mr. Connolly reviews more or less in detail the work of the year. Speaking of the employment of women deputy factory inspectors, he says in part: "Although the few months (scarcely five) which they have been in office is hardly sufficient time to warrant either emphatic approval or disap proval of the theory advanced in behalf of putting omen in such places, it is better to give them a fair and impartial trial, extending over sufficient time before the plan be totally indorsed or condemned."

Mr. Connolly also says that on October 1 he removed George L. Guetig, deputy inspector for the Fifth District, and he did not appoint his successor until December 3. No reason is given for the removal of

Mr. Guetig. Mr. Connolly also makes a frantic appeal for more money and says: "It will be conceded, I think, by any fair-minded person that \$1,000 n year is not sufficient return for services which tend to guard the mental, moral, and physical well-being of a large and Important portion of the community. New-York pays its deputy factory inspectors less money than any other state, and imposes upon them considerable more work than is required of such officers in other States. There fore their salaries should be increased to a prope

"sweat" shops and hours of labor and also of child labor. Of the former it concludes as follows: "Summed shops of New-York is this; the hours of labor are tot long, being sometimes as high as ninety hours a week; the ventilating and sanitary arrangements are nearly always vile to the last degree, and the workrooms are

excessively overcrowded." Under the head of "Child Labor" the report is in

teresting, affecting, as it does, so many thousands of little ones. The report is in part as follows: The policy of employing very young children in namfactories has been practically abolished in this tate. Under our laws no child under fourteen years if age can be employed in any manufacturing estab-ishment. This restriction has rarely been knowingly

certain class in New-York City.

Some parents, however, do not regard their children's future welfare to be a matter of sufficient importance to influence them in observing the law. It is from this class that the inspectors experience the most trouble. They will freely make affidavit to the effect that their children are above the statutory age, in order to get them into the factory or workshop.

Now that all children under sixteen years of age must be able to read and write before they can be lawfully employed in a manufactory, a prevention as well as a cure for much of the criminal illiteracy of the past has been put in operation. The law has had the furfacer important effect of preventing newly arrived non-English-speaking foreigners from forcing their children into factories before they learned the language of the country, and in this respect it will always be productive of much good.

Mr. Connolly bewails the fact that corporations are

Mr. Councily bewalls the fact that corporations are not forced by law to answer all his inquiries respecting their methods of paying their employes. He also deprecates the methods in some cases of building and depretates the methods in some cases of building and ranning elevators and says many elevators have been put in old buildings never intended for them, and thus the hoisting apparatus is usually placed in a dork carret or cellar where it is impossible to closely inspect it. This work of inspection, he says, is generally left to the boy or man who runs the elevator car, and whose qualifications for such a duty depend more upon his cheapness than his knowledge of such machinery. He recommends that the laws relative to factory inspection be amended to cover more ground and to law crease the powers of the deputy inspectors.

THE FIRE IN BUFFALO. A TOTAL LOSS OF \$300,000-HOW THE INSURANCE WAS PLACED.

Buffalo, N. Y., Jan. 24.-The firemen injured in fast

subscriptions have been started for the families of the two firemen who were killed. The total loss is about \$300,000 and is well covered by The principal losers, Warner Brothers & Co., owners of the building, and L. Marcus & Son, are heavily insured. The former firm has a total of \$237,500 insurance, and the latter firm over \$90,000. The list of insurance held by Marcus & Son on their stock is as follows: London Assurance, of London, England, \$1,000; North British and Mercantile, of London, England, \$5,000; Imperial, of London, Regland, \$4,500; Northern, of England, \$5,000; Lancashire, of Eagland, \$5,000; Citizens', of New York, \$3,250; Paul Fire and Marine, of St. Paul, Minn., \$2,700; Traders', of Chicago, \$5,000; Detroit Fire and Marine, \$2,500; Merchants', of Providence, \$2,000; Norwich Union, of England, \$5,000; American Fire, of Philadelphia, \$2,500; Franklin, of Philadelphia, \$2,500; Commerce, of Albany, \$2,500; Sun, of California, \$2,500; Insurance Company of North America, \$5,000; Pennsylvania, \$2,500; Eliot, \$2,500; Merchants', \$2,500; Packers', \$2,500; Commercial, \$3,500; Fire Association, \$3,500; Angle, Nevada, \$2,500; Eagle, New-York, \$2,500; Broadway, New-York, \$2,500; Insurance Company of the State of Pennsylvania, \$2,500; Standard, New-York, \$1,500; Manufac urers and Builders', New York, \$1,500; Guardian, London, \$1,000; Home, New-York, \$1,000. This makes the total insurance for the Marcus firm \$90,950. The insurance of M. Zingsheim was \$12,500. The

loss of Block, Weiner & Geismer is not heavy, and they are protected by abundant insurance of While Brothers & Co., Desbecker, Welli & Co., and the Glenny firm are also small. The insurance held by Warner Brothers & Co. on stock and building is as follows: Liverpeol, and London and Globe 000, Mechanics' \$2,500, Queen \$5,000, Sping Garden \$2,500, County, of Philadelphia, \$5,000, Sun, London, \$5000, Hardord \$5,000, British Phoenix, of Hartford, \$10,000, New-Hampshire \$5,000. Phoenix, of Harton, very New York, \$5,000, Niagrem \$6,500, Westchester \$5,500, North America \$5,000, Hamburg Bremen \$2,500, Connecticut \$2,500, Pennsylvania \$3,000, Guardian \$5,000, Home \$7,500, Phenix \$5,000, Broadway \$2,500, Standard \$2,500, Engle \$2,500, Manufacturers and Enilders' \$5,000, United Firemen's \$2,500, Royal \$2,500, Commercial Union \$2,500, Commercial Union \$2,500, London and Lancashire \$5,000, Rutgers, \$2,500, Liberty \$2,500, Phoenix, of New York, \$5,000, Universal \$12,500, American \$5,000, Tradasis. \$2,500, Liberty \$2,500, Phoenix, of New Jork, \$5,000, Imperial \$12,500, American \$5,000, Traders' \$7,500, Lantashire \$9,500, London Assurance \$5,000, Northern (British, \$13,500, Norwich Union, \$5,000, Northern \$5,000, Merchants' \$2,500, American, of Pennsylvania, \$5,000, Franklin \$2,500, Detroit \$2,500, Citizens' \$5,000, Sun, of California \$2,500, St. Paul \$2,750, Boylston, \$1,750; total, \$237,500,